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Cross-section of crowd that greeted Dr. Hyman Appelman at Adelaide

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Readers Say-

That College List

To the Editor:

In reading my July 1st issue of *United Evangelical Action*, I was delighted to find on pages 10-12 that you had taken time to arrange and publicize the evangelical schools and colleges of the USA.

Since you have asked the readers to correct any errors and to send you additional data of any sort which may assist you in any way, I am very happy to aid you.

Enclosed you will find complete data on the Educational institutions of the Pilgrim Holiness Church. In listing two of our schools, I noticed that you have put them down as "Pentecostal Holiness." It properly is Pilgrim Holiness. We are not "Pentecostal", neither do we believe as the Pentecostal people do. Doctrinally we are strictly Methodist, and our doctrines are like the Free Methodists, Wesleyan Methodists and Nazarenes.

You have gone to a great deal of trouble in collecting the data which you have compiled, and may I most heartily congratulate you. I trust this information may aid you in your further compilation. May God's richest blessings rest upon you.

W. L. SURBROOK

Owosso, Mich.

[EDITOR'S NOTE: Scores of letters similar to the above have been received. It is evident that our compilation of evangelical schools and colleges in the USA will meet a long-felt need. We are conscious of the fact that there were bound to be many errors, omissions and inaccuracies in this first listing (as stated in our July 1 issue) and we are deeply grateful for the aid of Dr. Surbrook and others. We are keeping the list in type, making necessary corrections, additions and subtractions and hope to print it in revised form later for the benefit of our readers and other evangelicals.]

They Like UEA

To the Editor:

I am glad for a magazine of the nature of *UEA*. It is to the point, it is easy to read, it clarifies many issues and the cost is reasonable. It doesn't commit the editorial "sin" of which so many Christian magazines are guilty: that of trying to cover everything completely in one issue. You overcome this feature by excellent use of the Evangelical Newsfront.

ROBERT L. WENDT

Sprague, Nebr.

To the Editor:

You are doing a good work and I hope the subscription list will be doubled before the year is gone. As long as I live I'll have *UEA* coming to me.

MRS. NANCY T. HALL

Wheaton, Ill.

An "Informative" Issue

To the Editor:

The July 1 issue of the *UEA* was exceptionally informative in the realm of education. The list of schools and colleges which can be depended upon as being thoroughly evangelical is a guide to parents as well as the youth of our nation. It is gratifying to know that there are many soundly orthodox schools in the USA.

Your long editorial captioned "God-centered Education" should be in leaflet form for wide distribution so that the uninformed shall be able to differentiate between the blight of Liberalism vs. the light of Conservatism in education.

I especially like your definition: "True Christian education is God centered with His will as the absolute norm. It holds that ultimate and absolute truth has been revealed in Christ and has been recorded in the infallible Word of God."

Thank you for that splendid editorial.

V. E. ROMAN

Los Angeles, Calif.

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ROMANISM'S PIED PIPER

A Gospel-eye view of the Roman Catholic Church's top propagandist—Msgr. Fulton J. Sheen

WILLIAM WARD AYER

rom street to street he piped
advancing
nd step for step they followed
dancing."
—THE PIED PIPER OF HAMELIN.

HE Roman Catholic Church is reputedly winning Protestants to its fold by the tens of thousands. If one is to believe newsreports and magazine articles, in print only one side of the elyting picture, unnumbered itudes of Protestant citizenry forsaking their faith and flocknto the Roman fold with a conon and enthusiasm hitherto unvn in the history of our nation!

ne so-called "conversion" of ninent people has been widely lded in the secular press: Forcongresswoman Clare Boothe e embraces the Catholic faith l columns of newspaper publicand an avalanche of magazine les and comment. Henry Ford apitulates as he takes a Roman olic bride—and again the pubtom-toms sound. Louis Bud- a backslidden Romanist who be- a Communist and wrote edils for *The Daily Worker,* reces his communism and returns ne faith he had forsaken—to the mpaniment of fulsome praise oth the backslider and the priest rewon him.

eywood Broun, bulky, baggy pps-Howard newspaper columparlor pink and party-line folr of Moscow, received catecical instruction and was weled into the church shortly before dark spectre of death caught up him—and the press hymned process and result.

enator Wagner of New York "joins up" with much fanfare, Fritz Kreisler and his wife ive their first communion.

he Catholic Church and the pubpress credit one man for the or portion of these conversions, being the one who gave the final ruction which led to the decision to become Romanists. That man is Monsignor Fulton J. Sheen.

Monsignor Sheen is probably the best-known, most-widely-read (by the general public) Roman Catholic of our day. Highly educated, intellectually keen and oratorically capable, he is an outstanding priest who appeals to many Protestants because at times he sounds like a genuine evangelical. Studiously he avoids airing Romanism's peculiarities and those doctrines and paganistic procedures which are always offensive to liberty-loving and Bible-believing Protestants.[1] Sheen's popularity as a speaker over NBC's Sunday "Catholic Hour" has been colossal, and the wise and alert Roman Church has capitalized upon that popularity.

The Monsignor began his radio preaching in 1930, and since that time the National Council of Catholic Men has distributed nearly two million copies of his talks. It has been reported that after each address he receives anywhere from three thousand to six thousand letters, many of which ask not only for copies of his talk but for an explanation of Catholic doctrines—especially those teachings which pertain to marital matters. A third of these requests reportedly come from non-Catholics.

A prodigious worker, Sheen is said personally to dictate answers to hundreds of these letters every day; turning the rest over to a large staff of clerks. Greatly in demand as a speaker, he is unable to accept all of his invitations but is said to take 150 such engagements annually. He is a regular contributor to such Catholic magazines as *The Commonweal, America,* and *The New Scholasticism,* and has about thirty published books to his credit.

The scholarliness and speaking ability of Sheen find a splendid medium for expression through his unique and striking appearance and attractive personality. "Monsignor Sheen is a slim, straight man in immaculately cut clerical robes who somehow looks taller than his less-than-medium height" says New York's (late) newspaper *PM* by way of describing the man whom *Time* calls "lean, black-a-vised, hollow-eyed." *PM* continues: "His dark hair combs back from a high forehead like a disciplined wave, his grey eyes are deep set, his face long, his lips wide and mobile. He speaks for the most part quietly. In his accent is a note of tension, of restrained vigor. He gestures freely."

His health is supposedly not too rugged but he travels constantly and is said to have made annual journeys for a period to the shrine at Lourdes for healing. While Father Sheen is serious, he is also affable. His personality must be extraordinarily magnetic. There is no doubt that he is consecrated to his labors and is a faithful, uncompromising servant of his church, at times serving her beyond the limits of his strength (he has curtly declared that he has "no time for amusement").

The secret of his unusual success in dealing with individuals and winning them to the Roman Church probably lies in his ability to adapt

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[1] "Msgr. Fulton J. Sheen . . . in his book 'Preface to Religion' . . . talks from one side of his mouth (in chapter 5) of being 'remade,' 'recreated' and 'born again' and being 'incorporated into the risen Christ' as if he were a teacher of evangelical Christianity who believed in being saved 'to the uttermost' by the finished sacrifice of Christ offered on Calvary once and forever.

"Farther on (in chapter 9) he speaks with the other side of his mouth on the necessity of purgatory, where all, even after the priestly absolution, must expiate for their sins, 'confined to that prison of purifying fire' . . .

"The only logical answer . . . to account for such spiritual foolishness is that Monsignor Sheen is either blinded by the devil's deceit or is a conscious hypocrite, knowingly speaking in contradictions so as to protect the power of his priesthood over the countless dead."—L. H. Lehmann in *Out of the Labyrinth,* pp. 62-63. Agora Publishing Company, New York.

himself to those individuals and to help people who happen his way. He has a gift of intimacy with strangers — a rare quality in men who, like Sheen, are able to attract crowds wherever they go and who have decidedly overburdened schedules. Too many religious leaders are unable to see the trees for the forest, but Sheen has specialized in personal courtesies and helpfulness. "No matter what the surface trouble may be, its real cause is spiritual; instruction is always therefore indicated" is his declaration of method.

(Protestants should remember that a prominent priest of the Roman Catholic Church has countless advantages not enjoyed by the overworked and financially—and organizationally—limited Protestant minister. Men like Sheen have the power of the world's most intricately organized institution behind them. University staffs provide challenging material for their addresses, while the average Protestant preacher must dig his out from a very meager library purchased out of an even more meager salary. The Catholic cleric has plenty of office help to obtain books and pamphlets and mail them out to inquirers and there are plenty of priests to follow up with personal attention. Romanism is solidly united while Protestantism is almost hopelessly divided. Rome pools her resources; Protestants too often combat one another in a struggle for prestige and prominence.)

Despite the Monsignor's heavy schedule and basic seriousness, it is said that there are times when his sense of humor is lively. The story is told, for example, that two weeks after Heywood Broun's conversion Sheen telephoned him and quipped, "Heywood, you've run about a thousand miles now; better come in and let me service you"—and they say Broun came.

Few men in America have a more logical mind or a greater ability in presenting ideas in an orderly and interesting way. His preaching English is rhythmic, almost poetic at times. His sentences are supple and free, his speaking voice is magnificent. It is said that often when he preaches at St. Patrick's Cathedral in New York loud-speakers are necessary to reach the overflow crowd in the streets. This priest is not an empty orator, however—he is basically a philosopher, and won honors at the Louvain University in Belgium and other universities abroad. He has many doctoral degrees[2] and holds the chair of philosophy at Catholic University in Washington. His earnest face reveals his soul zeal.

Too many highly-trained philosophers dwell in ivory towers of unreality, thinking and speaking only in terms misty and mystical and unrelated to everyday living; not so with Sheen: he can reduce his philosophy to practical proportions. Declaring that too many people try to get their religion without using their brains, he insists that faith depends upon reason and he is able to match the mentality of the keenest atheist by conclusively showing that "there aren't three good reasons for atheism."

Without discounting the tremendous ability of Monsignor Sheen and his work in coaching nominal Protestants interested in Roman Catholicism, there is no escaping the fact that his labors and the proselyting success of the Roman Church as a whole are greatly overestimated and overpublicized. Manifestly unfair and giving the appearance of being subtly controlled by Roman influence, the newspapers of the land give but one side of the conversion story. They will not publicize the fact that this interchurch conversion is decidedly a two-way street, and if all the facts were known it could be shown that more are traveling the road into evangelical Protestant churches from the Roman Catholic fold than are traveling from Protestantism into Romanism.

This writer has been used of God to win hundreds of Roman Catholics to a saving knowledge of Jesus Christ, without a line of newspaper publicity. During his twelve-year ministry in New York he has baptized nearly a hundred former Romanists, and often in his Sunday evening evangelistic services several Roman Catholics come down the aisles to profess their faith in Jesus Christ. Just recently six Romanists were brought to the evening service by a faithful former Catholic and four of them definitely and op accepted Christ as Saviour.

Through our radio ministry have had the joy of contributin the solid conversion of a Ro Catholic priest, a young Italian the name of Zachello, who was over to the United States by Pope himself to help keep Ita Catholics in line with the chu This young priest had listened w Calvary's pastor was preaching Isaiah 53 and testified later that Spirit of God showed him he no power to forgive sins and w hypocrite when he professed to so. Later he came to talk with pastor and after conversation prayer was sent to Christ's Miss a notable work conducted by verted Catholic priests, and was out into a clear knowledge of salvation and evangelical truth. has left the priesthood and is s ing in the Christian ministry.

Notwithstanding these undeni facts on the other side of the ture, the un-American attitude the daily newspapers—engende apparently by fear of the stern man hierarchy—dictates a refusa publish them; nor will they pub statistics being brought to light creasingly by communities that vestigate and ascertain truth c cerning conversions from Rome Protestantism and vice versa. headline publicity was given the tistics that came out of Oma Nebraska revealing that the Prot ant churches had won five Ro Catholics for every one of their c number lost to Romanism!

Monsignor's faithful labors his church are not to be belittled, abilities begrudged. (Would that had hundreds as capable and s cessful as he and that we had s organization giving the major p tion of its time to this vital wor that a host of Protestant minist might work with the benefit assistance as able as that provi the priests of the astute Ro Catholic Church!) Let me rep nevertheless, that in spite of M signor Sheen's successes his w is overestimated and overpublici and a close scrutiny of the peo who have been converted and joi the Roman Church under his struction will reveal that in the m his work is not so remarkable a seems on the surface.

[*In our next issue Dr. Ayer tell the true story of the convers of Clare Boothe Luce and ot "notables."*]

[2] *Who's Who in America* 1944-45 lists among other educational achievements of the Monsignor: Ph. D. Louvain Un. (Belgium) 1923; a D. D. from Rome 1924; LL. D. St. Viator's College 1929, and from Loyola University the same year; a Litt. D. from Marquette University 1934 and LL. D. from St. Bonaventure College in 1939 and from Notre Dame University 1941. Add to that a doctorate of humane letters given him by St. John's University, Brooklyn, 1941.

Deaf Choir Singing at Springfield

A CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP FOR THE DEAF-MUTES

HART R. ARMSTRONG

ID you ever "see" deaf mutes "sing"? You would have thrilled at the beauty and the hm of sign-language singing if had been in the second biennial nal convention of The Chris- Deaf Fellowship at the Central e Institute in Springfield, Mis- i, last June.

inety-nine missionaries to the , and delegates and visitors were stered for the convention, with estimated one hundred fifty ent for the services over the k-end. Nineteen states from the to the west coast were repre- ed, and five fundamental de- inations were blended together a beautiful spirit of fellowship unity.

he schedule of each convention included the prayer meeting ch opened the session; Bible ly with special visual aid; devo- al service and business in the ernoon; vesper service each eve- g conducted by the young people; the evangelistic service each ht, followed by a time of prayer l waiting on God.

An outstanding feature of the vention was a baptismal service a stream near Springfield, when ht deaf mutes were baptized by W. Stallings, Jr., Superintendent the Christian Deaf Fellowship. was also his joy to baptize his n eight-year-old son. A great ly was held Sunday afternoon, as concluding service of the con- tion.

The deaf mutes contributed to the meeting by singing in the sign language. A deaf choir from the Church of the Silent Sheep in Tulsa, Oklahoma, assisted by two lady workers from Akron, Ohio, sang so effectively that the blessing of God settled down upon the entire congregation. Many tears and praises to God broke forth spontaneously.

J. W. Stallings, Jr., brought a brief message—"Must We Obey?" emphasizing the necessity of obeying the command of the Master to preach the Gospel to everyone including the deaf mutes, who must be taught by means of the sign language.

Perhaps the most important business transaction of the entire convention was the decision to establish a Bible School for the deaf. At the invitation of the Board of Administration, the school is to be established at Central Bible Institute. Miss Lottie Riekehof of the New York-New Jersey District of the Assemblies of God has been selected as the instructor for the deaf, interpreting Bible classes in the sign language for deaf students, and teaching sign language to a class of hearing students. Several deaf young people have already sent in their applications for entrance. It is expected that quite a number of the hearing students of the Central Bible Institute also will be taking the training in the sign language.

Officers of the Christian Deaf Fellowship elected for the ensuing two years are: J. W. Stallings, Jr., of Norfolk, Virginia, superintendent; F. C. Chapman of Los Angeles, assistant superintendent; Fern Rolfe, Akron, Ohio, secretary; La Vona Thompson, Tulsa, Oklahoma, treasurer; Coila Soules, Washington, D. C., editor of the *Silent Evangel;* and Paul C. Meacham, Kansas City, Kansas, advisory member of the Executive Council.

The Christian Deaf Fellowship is composed of evangelical and full gospel people from a number of denominational groups. It is having a ministry of importance in many of the state schools for the deaf, where no provision is made by the state for religious education. Several hundred boys and girls have been won to the Lord. There are sixty-five such schools in the United States. The Christian Deaf Fellowship is also making inquiry into the possibility of work among the deaf in foreign countries. There are over five hundred thousand deaf people in the United States, and religious work among them is practically non-existent. The Christian Deaf Fellowship feels that there is much need for their effort, and are anxious to enlist the help of all those who will work with them.

The Convention voted to meet in Los Angeles in 1950 for the next biennial meeting. In the alternate years of the biennial convention, a camp meeting is to be held in each of the three districts — East, Midwest, and West.

The EVANGELICAL NEWSFRON

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—UNITED ACTION—

EFMA New York Office is Moved

NEW YORK.—The transportation and purchasing division of the Evangelical Foreign Missions Association (an affiliate of the NAE) has moved to larger and better-located offices at 141 W. 57th Street here.

The change was made possible by the gracious cooperation of the pastor, officials and board of Calvary Baptist Church in whose modern, skyscraper building the new office is located. This is another step in the move to eventually make this structure a center for evangelical action in New York City and the nation.

The EFMA transportation and purchasing office is at the service of pastors, churches and organizations affiliated with the NAE and all evangelical foreign missions agencies. It purchases all types of equipment at considerable financial saving. All missionaries going to the field find it worthwhile to contact this office before buying their outfits. All correspondence henceforth should be addressed to Mr. W. J. Anderson, manager, Evangelical Foreign Missions Association, 141 W. 57th Street, New York 19, N. Y.

Hedrick Meets New California Groups

LOS ANGELES, Calif.—Dr. Henry E. Hedrick, director of the Southwest Area of the NAE, recently spoke at the United Brethren Conference at Beulah Camp near Santa Cruz. This conference is affiliated with the NAE and has no connection with the FCCCA.

New evangelical groups at Redwood City, Casa Robles, Santa Paula and Fillmore were recently visited by Dr. Hedrick. Plans were laid for laymen's rallies, radio programs and mass meetings. Unusual interest in the NAE program is developing throughout the state.

Bragg Heads Upper Midwest Area NAE

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn.—The Upper Midwest Area of the National Association announces the newly elected officers for 1948-49: Rev. Arley L. Bragg, president; Rev. Edwin J. Omark, vice president; Mr. E. R. Seaberg, secretary; and Rev. John W. Walkup, director.

The other members of the Executive Committee are: Rev. Paul T. Seashore, Rev. Herman G. Johnson, Mr. Clifford Anderson, Dr. Paul S. Rees, Rev. Henry Rikkers, Rev. Earle L. Buchin, Rev. Milo H. McMillen.

Dr. R. V. Clearwaters is chairman of the Finance Committee and Dr. J. Enos Windsor, chairman of the United Action Committee.

The area director has a full schedule of field activity made well into October which takes him throughout Minnesota, Michigan, North and South Dakota.

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—INTER - CHURCH—

ACCC and NAE Meet in Michigan

AUGUSTA, Mich.—ACCC and NAE leaders appeared on the same platform at the Gull Lake Bible Conference grounds recently and discussed their agreements and differences.

Dr. H. H. Savage, pastor of the First Baptist Church, of Pontiac, Mich., spoke on the subject: "Why I Joined the National Association of Evangelicals," and on the other hand, Dr. David Otis Fuller, pastor of the Wealthy St. Baptist Church, of Grand Rapids, Mich., spoke on "Why I Joined the American Council of Christian Churches."

Dr. Savage's forthright, frank and constructively critical handling of the subject was helpful and illuminating. Dr. Fuller's message on the other hand was a clear setting forth of the issues as seen by the American Council. In the discussion that followed in which a number took part and which was moderated by Dr. McCarrell, some misunderstandings were cleared up and perplexing questions were answered. The entire discussion was in the spirit of Christian courtesy and friendliness and was wholesome in its effect.

Union Church Trend Said Disappointing

ALBANY, N. Y.—(RNS)—A trend in New England toward the formation of "federated churches, community churches, union churches and 'yoked' churches," was reported here by Methodist Bishop Lewis O. Hartman of Boston.

Addressing the Northeastern Jurisdictional Conference of The Metho Church, Bishop Hartman said while in a few instances these merg have been notably successful "all frequently they have been disappo ing."

"The united church has often pro weaker than the strongest of its c ponents," he explained.

Bishop G. Bromley Oxnam of N York reported "serious losses an youth groups in some sections" of area. He urged a "well-planned gram of Church extension."

Statistics Show Religion Enjoying "Robust Health"

NEW YORK—(RNS)—Religio the United States "is enjoying most robust health it has ever kno according to the annual report c piled by *The Christian Herald*, nati interdenominational monthly publis here.

Church membership, the maga said in its August issue, stands fifty-three per cent of the populat "the highest in our history." The t number of persons allied to relig bodies—Protestant and non-Protes —stood at 77,386,188 at the end 1947, a gain of 3,713,006 over 194

Of this total, 223 Protestant deno nations have a membership of 46,1 676, or a little more than sixty cent of the religious population. top eleven groups were:

Church	Members
Methodist	8,567
Southern Baptist	6,270
National Baptist, (USA)	4,122
National Baptist	2,580
Presbyterian (USA)	2,234
Protestant Episcopal	2,160
United Lutheran Church	1,778
Disciples of Christ	1,703
Northern Baptist	1,541
Lutheran Church (Mo. Synod)	1,469
Congregational Christian	1,157

American Protestants Still Oppose Unionism

PRINCETON, N. J.—The Ga Poll recently asked Protestant chur goers in the USA whether t thought it would be a good thing Protestant Churches to combine i one church. The replies indica forty-two per cent favor the id forty-seven per cent oppose it, ele per cent have no opinion. In a sim poll in 1947 only forty per cent f ored union.

Another question had to do w plans to increase church attenda Seventeen per cent said services sho be made more attractive; nine cent thought programs should be rected toward youth and eight cent favored more social functi Many other suggestions were ma though thirty-two per cent plea ignorance as to what was needed

—PRESS—

Stores Banning of Comic Books

RISBURG, Pa.—(RNS)—Drug
in Pennsylvania have decided to
e sale of comic books until the
s of these publications are
d up" by the publishers.
action was taken at the annual
ion of the Pennsylvania Phar-
ical Association here.

l Press to e New Bible

LADELPHIA, Pa.—The Pilgrim
vith Notes for Young Christians,
by Dr. H. Schuyler English is
ed to be published by the Ox-
niversity Press on October 7.
glish has been working for ten
on this edition, similar in gen-
ope, doctrinal position, and for-
the Scofield Reference Bible
ected toward young Christians.
are more than thirty contribut-
consulting editors, among them
glish's associate, Dr. Frank E.
ein. The work approximates
pages, and has, besides copious
tes throughout the text, about
tems in its Index.

UBLIC AFFAIRS—

t Bernadotte ks for Prayer

l to the United Evangelical Action.

LOUIS, Mo. — Count Folke
dotte, United Nations mediator
en the Jews and Arabs in Pal-
, broadcast a special message
e International Lutheran Hour
18 to thank the Christians of A-
a for their prayers and to re-
their continued intercessions in
of his work. The special mess-
vas transcribed at the interna-
airport at La Guardia Field,
York, as Count Bernadotte was
to board his United Nations
for Italy, Rhodes and Palestine.
nt Bernadotte declared: "I know
during my mission in Palestine,
hope that during the weeks that
oming after this day, that many,
thousands—perhaps millions—
ristian people are praying for my
; I feel that these prayers are
to help me to continue my
for the Palestine question. I
and am one hundred per cent
that if we—I do not say 'I'—but
can accomplish something, that
ust be with the help of God: and
thank all of you for having in-
d me in your prayers to God,
I hope that you will continue to
. For without your prayers, and
out God's help, I won't be suc-
ul."

ney Attacks Kinsey eport in Temple Forum

ILADELPHIA, Pa.—Rev. Melvin
orney, pastor of the Third Baptist
ch of Philadelphia and General
etary of the Lord's Day Alliance
ennsylvania, participated in a re-
forum at the Temple University
n Meeting on the Kinsey Report,
"The Sexual Behaviour of the Human Male," Dr. Freed, assistant professor of psychiatry at Temple Medical School, Dr. Ford, a practicing psychiatrist, Dr. Ray Abrams and Dr. Lambert, professors of Sociology at the University of Pennsylvania also participated.

Rev. Forney compared the "Kinsey Report" with the first chapter of Romans and presented to the 1,500 students assembled in Mitten Hall the answer fundamental Christian philosophy had for the "Kinsey Report", Mr. Forney said this report "should cause alarm as it reveals the ultimate outcome of the humanism which is being taught in our modern institutions and which is the guiding philosophy of many Americans. Humanism would deny any possibility that we are made in the image of God and would teach us to behave according to our basic animal instincts.

"The report claims that there was no such thing as perversion and immorality, that these terms and ideas were merely the results of social taboos, supersitition and inhibitions. The book suggests that practically any possible sexual act is permissible because the animals do them."

The presentation of the Christian philosophy which calls for a higher expression in life than the animal and which calls us to be sons of God through Jesus Christ our Lord, received the enthusiastic applause of the student body. Several of the students, after the Town Meeting, tarried to discuss their souls relationship to God with Mr. Forney.

Dewey Might Recall Vatican Ambassador

NEW YORK.—Evangelicals are pondering the meaning of a recent pronouncement of Governor Thomas E. Dewey, Republican candidate for the Presidency of the United States.

At his first press conference after his nomination he said that if he became president "diplomacy operating through the regular channels, would supplant the failure of attempted personal diplomacy." This might well mean that all "personal representatives with the rank of ambassador," such as the Hon. Myron Taylor at the Vatican might be eliminated.

This device of the late F. D. R. was always making trouble for the State Department. As continued by President Truman it has steadily worsened matters.

UCCD is Red Front Of American Churches

NEW YORK.—The United Christian Council for Democracy was described as "a church group which is a Red front" by Frederick Woltman in a recent article in the New York *World Telegram* (June 16, 1948)

This "movement" was formed twelve years ago by the "social action" groups of six denominations. These were (1) Unitarian Fellowship of Social Justice; (2) Presbyterian Fellowship for Social Action; (3) Methodist Federation for Social Action; (4) Church League for Industrial Democracy (Episcopal); (5) Raushenbusch Fellowship for Baptists; (6) and the Evangelical and Reformed Council for Social Reconstruction. It appears that only the "unofficial" Episcopal and Methodist groups remain as affiliates.

The United Christian Council for Democracy is headed by Rev. John W. Darr, Jr., who is one of the most active of the pro-Soviet ministers in this country — active in such Communist-front organizations as the American Committee for the Protection of the Foreign Born, National Committee of American-Soviet Friendship, Civil Rights Congress, American Youth for Democracy and International Workers Order. Because Darr is a clergyman, he is just the kind of stooge the Communists most desire. said Woltman. They also have other apologists and collaborators among the clergy such as Rev. Wm. Howard Melish (Episcopalian), Rev. Claude C. Williams (Presbyterian), Rev. Harry Ward (Methodist), Rev. Guy Emery Shipler (Editor, *The Churchman)*, Rev. Kenneth Leslie (Editor, *The Protestant)*, Rev. Stephen Fritchman (Unitarian), and many others.

N. D. Roman Bishop Outwits Protestants

FARGO, N. D.—A referendum on whether persons wearing religious garb may teach in the state's school was won by anti-garb advocates recently. Unofficial returns indicated a favorable vote for the anti-garb measure of 93,469 and 83,030 opposed in 1,973 out of 2,269 precincts.

The anti-garb referendum petition was filed by the North Dakota Committee for Separation of Church and State, after obtaining the 10,000 signatures required to place the measure on the ballot and was designed to eliminate Roman Catholic nuns and priests from faculties of public schools.

In a surprise move, however, Bishop Vincent J. Ryan of Bismarck, ruled shortly after the election that nuns might perform their teaching function without garb distinctive of their church profession.

There are seventy-two Roman Catholic nuns employed in rural and small town schools throughout the state.

Bible Instruction Legal in Florida

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. — (RNS) — Florida's non-sectarian Bible instruction plan was not made illegal by the recent Supreme Court decision banning religious teaching in the public schools, according to State Attorney General Tom Watson.

Watson's opinion was in answer to State School Superintendent Colin English who asked for an interpretation of the high court ruling's effect on four plans for religious education in Florida.

Reports 90% of Released-Time Systems Continuing

LAKE GENEVA, Wis.—(RNS)—Ninety per cent of state and local released-time religious instruction systems have "determined to continue their programs" since the Supreme Court banned religious instruction in the public schools of Champaign, Ill., according to Dr. Erwin R. Shaver of the International Council of Religious Education.

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UEA EDITORIAL

PAINE *:

NAE - Pacifist or Pugilist?

I.

"CAN we oppose a man's position and yet not attack the man?" This is a question which arises whenever there are strong disagreements.

At St. Louis in 1942, when American evangelicals met to plan a national strategy of cooperation, the majority of the delegates felt that our brethren of the American Council of Christian Churches considered it their principal task to attack the Federal Council of the Churches of Christ in America. This impression has since appeared to be substantiated. Remembering Paul's statement, "We wrestle not against flesh and blood," and again, "The weapons of our warfare are not carnal, but spiritual," these who were to form the nucleus of the National Association of Evangelicals felt that evangelicals should (1) raise up a positive witness *to* the historic Christian faith and (2) raise up a witness against apostasy from that faith (See Constitution, Article II, "Purpose").

We were more interested in witnessing against apostasy than they were in attacking the apostates, feeling that our real struggle as believers is not against men so much as it is against Satan and sin.

Our brethren of the American Council felt that in declining to make a definite frontal attack on organizations which have largely abandoned the orthodox position, notably the Federal Council of Churches, the NAE was adopting a compromising and pacifistic position. They felt that the NAE's statement that it was "against all apostasy wherever found is meaningless because they do not say that there is any in existence or identify any of it anywhere." The American Council brethren also emphasized and re-emphasized the fact that the NAE was not supposed even to name the Federal Council, because the organization had declined to join in a policy of *attack.*

II.

As time went along the NAE, in raising its positive witness to the faith, began to state its fundamental divergence from the position of the Federal Council of Churches, a divergence which certainly was apparent from the very fact of our organization, and had been clearly set forth in the statements of our constitution if any were minded to see them. The brethren of the American Council expressed surprise, and declared that NAE was shifting ground.

They apparently could not understand how the NAE could disavow a policy of attack and then have anything to say about the Federal Council's unorthodoxy. The *Christian Beacon* for November 18, 1943, carried the statement, "Since April, 1942, the publications of the 'United Action' group, now called the National Association of Evangelicals for United Action, have contained articles and occasional declarations against the Federal Council." The writer then goes on to say that this represents a reversal of the NAE's position at St. Louis.

From time to time there have been clear cut articles in *United Evangelical Action* analyzing the apostatizing position of the Federal Council. Invariably these are hailed by our brethren of the American Council as a "new departure" for the NAE. And the same applies to the NAE's official statements which at various times have had occasion to mention the Federal Council.

For example, at a meeting in June 1947, the Executive Committee of the NAE passed a resolution which pointed to the apostasy of the Federal Council. *The Christian Beacon* (see March 18 and April 1, 1948) declared that "In June, 1947, the situation became so acute and so embarrassing to the NAE that its executive committee had a meeting in Chicago and actually voted to name the Federal Council." The statement is made that this was a radical change in NAE's attitude.

But almost three years prior to the statement of June, 1947, the Board of Administration of the NAE had said (April 12, 1944), "Inasmuch as the Federal Council of the Churches of Christ in America has denied, in our opinion, by its program and leadership, the cardinal doctrines of our Christian faith, we believe that the Federal Council has forfeited the right to represent American Protestantism."

And even earlier than this, on December 7, 1943, the Executive Committee of the NAE had had occasion in a resolution to include the following: "The Federal Council, because of a lack of a positive

*Dr. Paine, in this editorial, writes officially as President of the National Association of Evangelicals.

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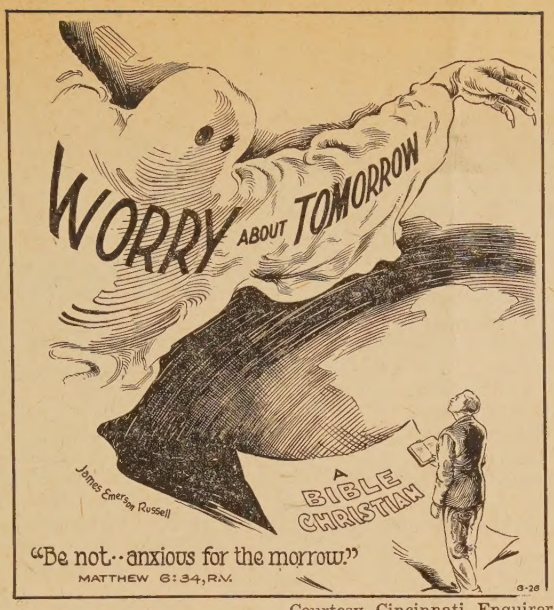

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Master of Life's Tomorrows

MURCH:

Technique for a New Day

IN that remarkable Epistle to the Romans which has inspired so many Christian leaders through the centuries are these challenging words:

> I beseech you therefore, brethren, by the mercies of God, that ye present your bodies a living sacrifice, holy, acceptable unto God, which is your reasonable service and be not conformed to this world: but be ye transformed by the renewing of your mind that ye may prove what is that good, and acceptable, and perfect will of God.

Here is a basic technique for building a better world. First of all, because the problems of our day are essentially the same as when Paul wrote those divine words. The civilization of his day was decaying. Politically, the great Roman Empire was cracking at the foundations. The emperors were making one last frantic effort to save the state they had built on selfishness and greed. But every thinking man could see that "Ichabod" was written over it all. Intellectually, it was decadent. Plato had endeavored to satisfy the deeper longings of the human mind by providing an escape from the world of sense to the higher world of ideas, but he had not penetrated far enough. The thinkers were turning to the Epicurean doctrine, "Eat, drink and be merry for tomorrow we die."

Religiously the people had been disillusioned about their anthropomorphic Olympian deities. The altars of Zeus were deserted, and Lucian was putting the finshing touches on religion in his wonderfully modern Satires.

Our day is an almost exact parallel. Politically, the nations are decaying, and the end of our boasted international order waits only on the next World War. Intellectually, we have fed on Darwin and Dewey until we are sick, and we are turning toward modern cynicism, stoicism and epicurism. Religiously, we have deserted altars where formerly burned the fires of the true Christian faith, but where now glitter only the theologies, liturgies and vacuities of men.

The message of Rom. 12: 1, 2, met the need of the hour in the first century. Since our need is the same, it will meet it today.

But there is a deeper reason why this pattern for CHRISTIAN ACTION is vital today. It is the Word of God. This message was not conceived in the brilliant mind of the apostle Paul as the psychological formula of a new defeatism. It was the secret of the transforming power of God in the life, spoken by the Holy Spirit through that faithful spokesman. It set in motion a new spirit in a hesitant church and from that moment it began to march! Nothing could stop it! It marched on through the utter confusion and hopeless disillusionment of the times, with a confidence and determination which could not be shaken. Persecutions and martyrdoms were mere incidents, because victory in Christ was on ahead. When the Roman Empire finally disappeared and Zeus and Plato were forgotten, Christ and the church reigned.

That is what can happen today if we will heed the divine voice.

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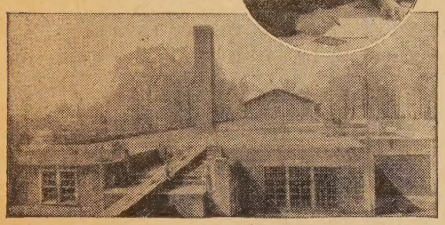
The Church of Sweden has taken the lead in warning the World Council of Churches that the state churches of Europe will not cooperate in the ecumenical movement if they have to yield their assumed right to be the exclusive church in their countries. These churches are unwilling to accept the Biblical position that the Christian Church is inclusive of all believers and exclusive of all unbelievers. American delegates have been "briefed" to show sympathy and restraint in dealing with these Europeans holding "concepts of democracy and freedom differing from our own. This is only one of the problems which may keep the WCC only a "milk and water" testimony to the Truth.

UEA OPINION

A good likeness of Dr. Judson A. Rudd, President, with the completed portion of the great projected main building now in use.



The Pastors' Fellowship, a group of Bryan students who plan to enter life service as ministers.

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Public Affairs

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Speaking at the annual meeting of the Association of Council Secretaries here, Dr. Shaver said the decisions to continue were made "on the basis of competent legal advice." He named twenty-two states in which children were being excused from public school for released-time religious education.

"The U.S. Supreme Court decision in the Champaign case," Dr. Shaver said, "severe though it is if one takes the extreme interpretation of it—has stiffened the morale of friends of weekday religious education and has aroused countless other religious leaders to sense its dangerous implication for religious progress in America.

"It has focused attention upon a number of issues which have heretofore been beneath the surface of public consciousness. No longer is it merely a question of whether released time is at stake."

Romanists Lay Plans To Help their "DP's"

CHICAGO—Roman Catholics are going to be able to find homes and jobs in America for at least 100,000 DP'S, estimates the Rt. Rev. Edward E. Swanstrom. He is chairman of the National Catholic Resettlement Council.

For Roman Catholic immigrants from the DP camps of Europe there are already 4,258 homes and 4,213 jobs waiting in the Northwest states, Msgr. Swanstrom says. Other areas will provide equal opportunity, especially for agricultural workers.

—ASSEMBLIES—

Well-Known Speakers Cape Cod Conference

NEEDHAM, Mass.—Dr. Leland Wang, chairman of the Chinese Foreign Missionary Union and known as the "Moody of China" was the speaker at the opening of the Cape Cod Christian Conference at First Baptist Church, West Harwich, Cape Cod.

Other speakers scheduled are: Dr. Raymond V. Edman, Dr. John W. Bradbury, Dr. T. Leonard Lewis, Hon. James E. Bennet, Rev. Maurice E. Jacques, Dr. Wesley G. Huber, Dr. Herbert S. Mekeel, Dr. Samuel M. Zwemer and Tal McNutt. The conference director is Dr. C. Wyeth Willard. The sessions will close Sept. 6.

Large Crowds Throng Old Orchard Beach

OLD ORCHARD, Me.—Large crowds are in attendance at the Orchard Beach meetings this year. At the moment the sixty-first annual Bible and Missionary Conference of the CMA is in session. Among the speakers are Rev. Wm. Christie, Rev. H. E. Nelson, Rev. J. A. Bandy, Rev. Edward F. Mapstone, Rev. F. C. Peterson, Mrs. F. L. Irish and Dr. H. M. Shuman. These meetings close August 8 and the Salvation Army Camp Meetings begin August 13. The Christ... Praying Bands of New England t... over August 24.

The Christian Gospel Crusaders, ... Fellowship of the Cross, Trinity ... lege of Florida and the Old Orch... Beach Camp Meetings have come ... gone, each with its seasons of refre... ing. Mr. Fred I. Luce is president ... the Association and Rev. Samuel ... Thompson, secretary.

—DENOMINATIONS—

Covenant Church Holds Its Largest Convention

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn.—The larg... annual meeting in the history of ... Mission Covenant Church was h... this year at Minneapolis with 461 ... ficial delegates and some 200 reg... tered visitors. The mass meeti... greatly exceeded 1,000. Dr. Paul ... Rees was moderator of the sessio...

Dr. Ansgar Eeg Olofsson of ... Covenant Church in Sweden was p... sented to the convention by Presid... Theodore W. Anderson. Dr. A. ... Halleen, president of the Evangeli... Free Church, presented felicitatio...

The 115 Covenant missionaries p... sented a thrilling report of accompli... ments on the foreign field. Dur... the year the sum of $330,720 w... raised for their support, or $6.62 ... member. A budget of $340,000 was ... dopted for the new year. Some $1... 000 was expended for home missio... World relief offerings amounted ... $67,663.

North Park College, Covenant ... stitution, will appeal to the denom... nation next year for $375,000 for ... new girls' dormitory. The asking w... approved by the meeting.

Next year the annual meeting w... be held in Boston at the invitation ... the Covenant congregations in Ca... bridge and Boston.

Texas Pastor Moderator Cumberland Presbyterians

NASHVILLE, Tenn.—The 118... General Assembly of the Cumberla... Presbyterian Church was held in t... Edgefield Church recently. There we... 102 commissioners present. Dr. Mor... Pepper of Union City, Tenn., w... moderator.

Encouraging reports were receiv... from the boards of the denominatio... Plans are under way for a new hom... for the Board of Publication. The Co... mission on Evangelism reported 4,5... additions to the churches during t... year. Bethel College reported an e... rollment of 876, the largest in i... history.

Among the leading speakers durin... the week were Moderator Pepper, D... C. Darby Fulton, moderator of t... Presbyterian Church in the US, D... Guy Black of Visitation Evangelis... and President Roy N. Baker of Bet... el College.

Rev. Paul Brown, pastor at Mars... all, Tex., was chosen moderator of t... Assembly for the ensuing year.

...ne Leaders ...sen at St. Louis

...SAS CITY, Mo.—General Su...idents for the Church of the ...e elected, at the recent Gen...sembly in Saint Louis to serve ...the next four year period are: ...ward V. Miller, Brooktondale, ...Dr. Hardy C. Powers, Dallas, ...Dr. G. B. Williamson, Kansas ...Io.; Dr. Orval J. Nease, Pasa...Calif; and Dr. Samuel Young, ...on, Mass. The first three, al...erving in this position, were re... while Dr. Nease and Dr. Young ...ewly elected to the office.

...Nease is at present a member of ...ulty of Pasadena College serving ...fessor of Practices and Biblical ...ure and adviser to the Grad...epartment. Dr. Young is presi...f Eastern Nazarene College. ...men will resign their present ...ns and establish offices at the ...ational Headquarters of the ...h of the Nazarene here.

...hska Yearly ...eting of Friends

...NTRAL CITY, Nebr.—Friends in ...rea are widely scattered but they ...ed recently for their annual ...g for business and evangelistic ...es. Congregations in Nebraska, ... Dakota and Colorado were ...ented. Sessions were held at Ne...a Central College, a Friends' col...near Central City.

...ository and evangelistic mes... were given by the guest minister, ... Albert L. Copeland, pastor of ...eld Friends Church in Central ...a. Christian fundamentals were ...asized and heartily endorsed by ...rs and others.

...ends (also known as Quakers), ...have long maintained equality of ...exes in the Church, exemplified ... beliefs in electing Mrs. Alva Cope ...s, a lay member of Denver, Colo., ...esiding clerk of the sessions. The ...ral Superintendent, Rev. Millard ...owell, Pueblo, Colo., was reap...ed. One session was conducted by ...g people.

...leyan Methodists ...ive $111.90 Per Capita

...RACUSE, N. Y.—The annual ...ing of the Board of Administra... of the Wesleyan Methodist Church ...merica held here recently report... per capita giving for all purposes ...111.90. For Foreign Missions, the ... capita giving was $5.09, and for ...e Missions, $3.45, making a total ...capita giving for missions of $8.54. ...e Board voted unanimously to be... an affiliate of the National As...ation of Evangelicals.

...me challenging goals were set ...t the meeting, and a program of ...ncement was adopted that will ...n the coming year will be one ...tense evangelistic effort.

...ton Host to Free ...hurch Association

...USKEGON, Mich.—The thirty-...nth annual convention of the ...ngelical Free Church Association ... held at Boston, Mass., June 16-20, ... Rev. Edward Folden was the host ...or. The largest attendance in the history of the Association was present. Dr. T. Leonard Lewis, President of Gordon College, delivered two special lectures on the Holy Spirit in the Church.

Rev. E. S. Eielsen of New Haven, Conn., who has served as secretary of the Association for over twenty years, retired from that office and Rev. Joseph Swan, of Jersey City, N. J. was elected secretary for three years.

One of the important decisions of the conference was the selection of a committee of three to function together with a committee of three from the Evangelical Free Church of America to work together throughout the coming year on plans for merging of the two bodies. This committee will report to their respective conferences next June.

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N. Y., was re-elected president for the coming year, and Mr. Joseph Horness of Muskegon, Mich., treasurer.

The next annual conference is scheduled to be held at Muskegon, Mich., in June 1949.

Congregationalists Approve Union Plan

OBERLIN, Ohio—(RNS)—After extensive debate, the General Council of Congregational Christian Churches approved a basis of union with the Evangelical and Reformed Church, despite the recent defeat of the proposal in a nationwide poll.

Through this action, opposed by only a scattering of negative votes, the more than 2,000 delegates paved the way for the two denominations to form a United Church of Christ with 2,000,000 members.

As a concession to the minority, who had previously held out against the merger, an interpretative clause was added which held the union should be carried out "in harmony with the spirit and purpose" of Congregational tradition.

It was further agreed that the executive committee should, before Jan. 1, attempt to obtain a seventy-five per cent vote of the membership and churches for the merger. The vote taken before the Council meeting, with many churches abstaining, was approximately sixty-five per cent.

After Jan. 1, the executive committee was empowered to take steps to send 300 delegates to the first general synod of the combined Church when the Synod is called into session.

Miss Helen Kenyon, 64, of New York, who has been director and vice-president of the Congregationalist Board of Home Missions since 1938, was elected Moderator of the General Council.

Catholic Directory Reports Big Gains

NEW YORK—(RNS)—Total Roman Catholic population in this country was set at 26,075,697—an increase of 807,524 over the past year— by the official Catholic Directory for 1948, just published here.

The Directory said there were 115,214 conversions to the Church in 1947—a gain of 14,586 over the figures for 1946. This marks the second time in the history of American Catholicism that there were more than 100,000 converts in one year, the Directory said. It listed the number of infant baptisms at 907,294.

An all-time high of 41,747 priests are now carrying out their ministry, the Directory reported. This figure represents a gain of 1,277 over the preceding year. Professed religious include 7,335 brothers and 141,083 sisters.

Texas Baptists Seek $10,000,000 Budget

DALLAS, Texas—(RNS)— A $10,000,000 budget for Texas Baptists in 1949 has been approved by the Executive Board of the Baptist General Convention of Texas.

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in 728 conversions. The meet-
ran for three weeks under a
tent seating 2,000 people. Dele-
came from North Hollywood,
ank, Van Nuys, Roscoe, Sherman
, Reseda, Canoga Park, San Fer-
, Sunland and Tujunga. Thirty-
pastors cooperated through the
t for Greater Los Angeles orga-
ion which has been promoting
meetings in this area for some
years.
rist for Greater Los Angeles is
ng preparations for a second an-
Crusade for Youth in a down-
location, with Jack Shuler as
evangelist and J. Stratton Shu-
as song leader. This will be held
ne same location as last year, at
ns and Grand, with a tent seat-
some 4,000. It runs for three weeks
ing September 5. They are also
ng preparations for a union tent
ing in El Monte, with some twen-
r twenty-five churches expected
ooperate, when Jim Mercer will
he evangelist.

LKHART, Ind.—A total of 1,069
ersions were reported during a
week revival in Elkhart County
r the auspices of Youth for Christ,
ny Hope, director. Fred Jordan,
der and president of the Ameri-
Soul Clinic of Huntington Park,
., and his staff of eight workers
in charge.

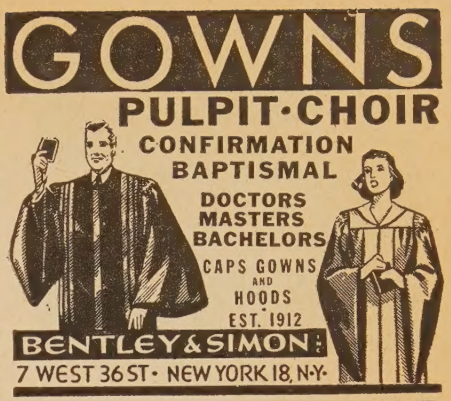
Evangelistic teams scoured the country in the daytime. Sometimes as many as twenty teams were at work in one day. At night Mr. Jordan preached at the local High School Auditorium.

A Sunday School crusade accompanied the revival. There were 1,000 children enrolled in the schools of the county. On the closing day of the drive there were 8,000 children present in the participating churches.

Revivals Advocated For Fall and Spring

PROVIDENCE, R.I.—The Commission on Evangelism of the National Association of Evangelicals urges pastors to preach on "Revival" during the month of October. Dr. Howard W. Ferrin, chairman of the commission says, "If we could get the preachers of the NAE to emphasize revival and hold revival meetings during this month in their own churches, I am sure the impact of the movement would be felt throughout the nation."

The Commission is also urging evangelistic meetings during the month prior to Easter 1949.



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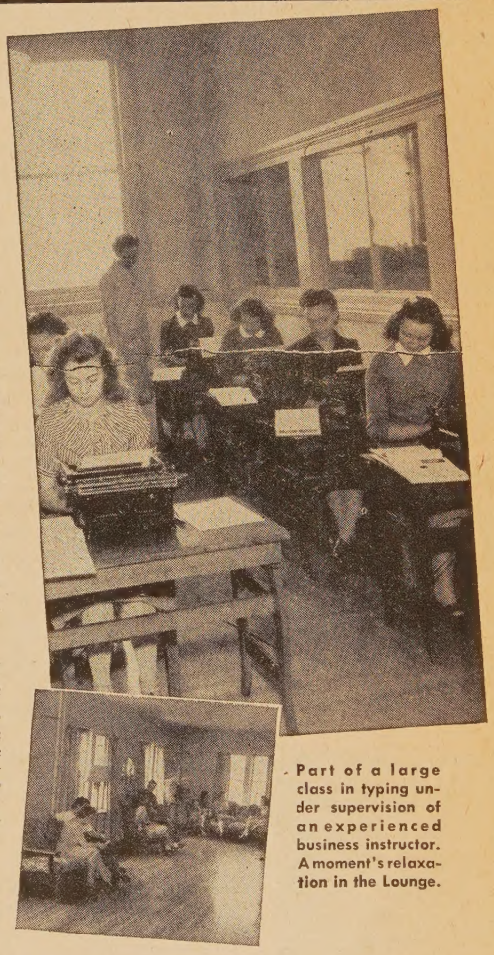

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Mennonites Planning Christian Day Schools

LANCASTER, Pa.—The Mennonite Christian Day School Council met here recently to discuss problems and lay plans for more intensive promotion. Such schools are rapidly growing in number among Mennonites.

Among the issues considered were the philosophy of Christian day schools, textbooks, standards, publicity and promotion, visitation, institutes and conferences. A monthly publication devoted to Mennonite Christian Day Schools will make its appearance in September of this year.

The official membership of the Council includes: C. F. Yake, chairman; Chester K. Lehman, secretary; Anson Horner, Christian Day School agent; Daniel Glick and Noah Good.

Denver Committee Plans For NSSA Convention

DENVER, Colo.—Denver evangelicals are enthusiastic at the prospect of entertaining the Third Annual Convention of the National Sunday School Association, October 13-15. Sessions are to be held in the great Central Presbyterian Church at Seventeenth and Sherman in downtown Denver.

Rev. William Kirschke, newly elected executive secretary of the NSSA, will meet with the local committee for the first time this month. The committee is functioning efficiently and is composed of the following Sunday School leaders of the area.

General Chairman—Rev. Elmer E. Seger, Secretary—Dr. Marion Fuhrman, Treasurer—Mrs. Frank Euler, Chairmen of Sub-committees: Finance and Budget—C. R. Harwood, Prayer—Rev. R. B. Noland, Advertising—Russell H. Byrum, Ushers—Harry A. Bear, Music—Rev. Jesse Jones, Hotels, Housing, and Auditoriums—Roy G. Munroe, Public Address System—Jack Neubauer, Extension—Dr. David C. Bayless, Literature and Display Booths—Rev. Rex S. Lindquist, First Aid and Nursery—Miss Mary Mann, Hospitality and Dinners—Mrs. Agnes Thompson, Pastors—Rev. Ned Holmgren. Other members of the committee are: Mr. Alfred Honour, Rev. Chas. Blair, Rev. Paul Palmquist, Rev. L. W. Coffman, Mr. L. L. Silkinsen, and Rev. Clyde H. Shaffstall.

NSSA Uniform Lessons More Widely Accepted

CHICAGO.—Progress was reported at the recent meeting of Uniform Bible Lesson Committee of the National Sunday School Association at the national headquarters office here.

Several publishers have advised the committee that they will adopt the new lessons in 1949 and 1950. In 1949 colored lesson leaves and wall rolls will be available for Primary and Beginner groups for the first time.

The committee voted to step up the production of lesson outlines one year beginning January 1, 1949 in order to serve editors, lesson writers and publishers more effectively. A ... lishers section is being organize... der the direction of Dr. R. B. ... gomery.

Dr. James DeForest Murch i... newly-appointed chairman of the ... mittee. He indicated that the co... tee would be enlarged if recom... dations made at Chicago are ap... ed by the NSSA Board at the ... coming Denver convention of th... ganization.

NUCS Annual Meet Goes to Muskegon

MUSKEGON, Mich.—The a... Christian School Convention o... National Union of Christian Sc... (Christian Reformed) will be held ... August 17-19.

Among the scheduled features ... be discussions for teachers on ... philosophy, the Bible, the lang... arts and arithmetic; clinics for s... boards, principals, ministers and ... ent-teacher groups.

Rev. Peter Eldersveld will be ... speaker at a public mass meetin... the First Christian Reformed Ch... Aug. 18. Rev. Bastian Kruithof ... Holland, Mich., will be the speak... the convention banquet.

A conference of High School ... cipals was held in Calvin Co... Grand Rapids June 18-21.

——PERSONALIA—

Walter A. Maier, currently b... casting his Lutheran Hour over ... stations, will speak at the Wi... Lake Bible Conference this year ... August 8-10.

W. H. Aldis, for thirteen ... Home Director in Great Britain ... the China Inland Mission and lea... spirit in the famed Keswick Co... ence, died at his home in Tunbr... Wells, England of a heart attack ... 16. The Rev. Mr. Aldis had pla... to be present at the international ... ference of evangelicals at Cla... Switzerland in August.

Gustaf Edwards of Chicago, p... dent emeritus of the Evangelical ... Church Seminary and Bible Insti... died in Turlock, Calif., June 2... a heart attack. He was chairma... the board of the Scandinavian ... liance Mission.

Charles L. Feinburg, formerly ... Dallas Theological Seminary, and ... lace Emerson, formerly presidem ... Westmont College, have joined ... faculty of the Bible Institute of ... Angeles.

Josef Nordenhaug of Oslo, Nor... and Lynchburg, Va., has been na... editor of *The Commission*, mon... magazine of the Southern Ba... Foreign Mission Board.

Harold B. Kuhn of Asbury T... logical Seminary is in Europe ... series of special services with the ... gian Gospel Mission in Antwerp ... the Westphalian Synod of the E... gelical Established Church of Ger... ny. He will return for the fall o... ing of the Seminary.

Henry Einspruch, one of the wo... leading Hebrew-Christian transla... of the Bible, will speak at the An...

ssociation of Jewish Evangelism
30 to September 6 at Winona
Ind.

Zamrazil, for nearly four years
ve director of the NAE in the
vest Area, is now pastor of the
Church of the Christian and
nary Alliance of Los Angeles,
Dr. Zamrazil and his wife ren-
a noble sacrificial service to
angelical cause in this area, now
rongest in the nation.

Caliandro, founder of the grow-
sociation of ex-priests in Italy
May 1), is returning to his
land where he expects to give
me to this work. Mr. Caliandro
or many years a high school
r in New Jersey.

ril F. Unger, formerly a mem-
the faculty of Gordon College,
ssume his new duties as profes-
f Semitics and Old Testament
allas Theological Seminary this

W. Ylvisaker of Minneapolis has
elected president of Luther Col-
Decorah, Ia., succeeding Dr. O.
Preus, retired.

Alvin Orr of Erskine College as-
his duties as moderator of the
al Synod of the Associate Re-
d Presbyterian Church at its re-
meeting in Monticello, Ark. M.
laxco of Louisville, Ga., was e-
l moderator to succeed Dr. Orr
xt year's meeting of Synod in
larken, N. C.

Davidson, 87, internationally
n as the founder of the Ceylon
India General Mission in 1893
The India Mission in 1930, pass-
his reward at Elyria, Ohio June
His work will continue under the
nce of B. R. Opper, his life-long
l and associate, with headquarters
lyria.

rold J. Ockenga of Boston, who
w preaching in Westminster Chap-
London, will attend the Interna-
l Evangelical Conference at
reux, Switzerland; the Interna-
l Inter-Varsity Conference at
es, the International Youth for
st Conference at Beatenburg and
n observer at the first sessions of
World Council of Churches at Am-
lam. He will return to his pulpit
e Park Street Church, Sept. 5.

arren S. Freeborn has accepted
presidency of Miltonvale Wes-
n College. He comes to Milton-
from the pastorate of the Marion
) College Church.

C. Mullinax succeeds Rev. J. B.
n as president of Central College.
Mullinax comes to office from the
dency of the South Carolina Con-
ce of the Wesleyan Methodist
ch.

briel R. Guedj, pastor of the Bap-
Temple, Brooklyn, N. Y., has ac-
d the pastorate of the Memorial
ist Church, Fresno, Calif., and
assume his new duties November
r. Guedj was the first president
e Conservative Baptist Associa-
of America.

Leland Forrest, former head of
department of Religion, has been
d dean of Taylor University, Up-
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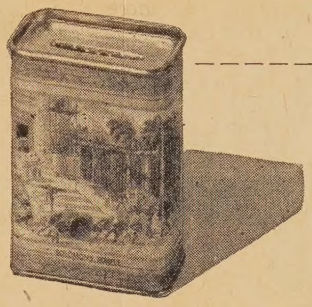

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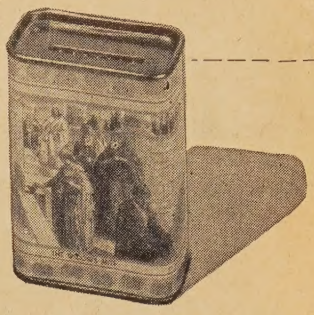

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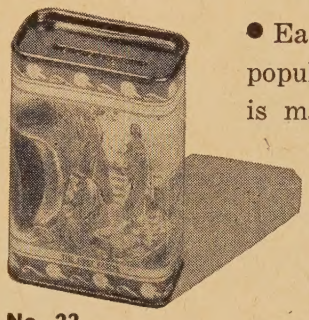

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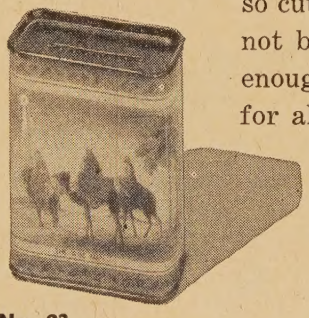

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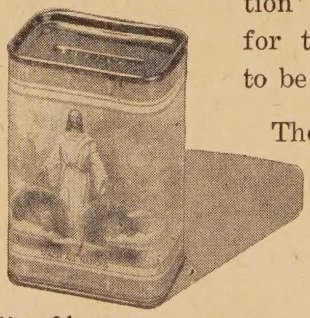

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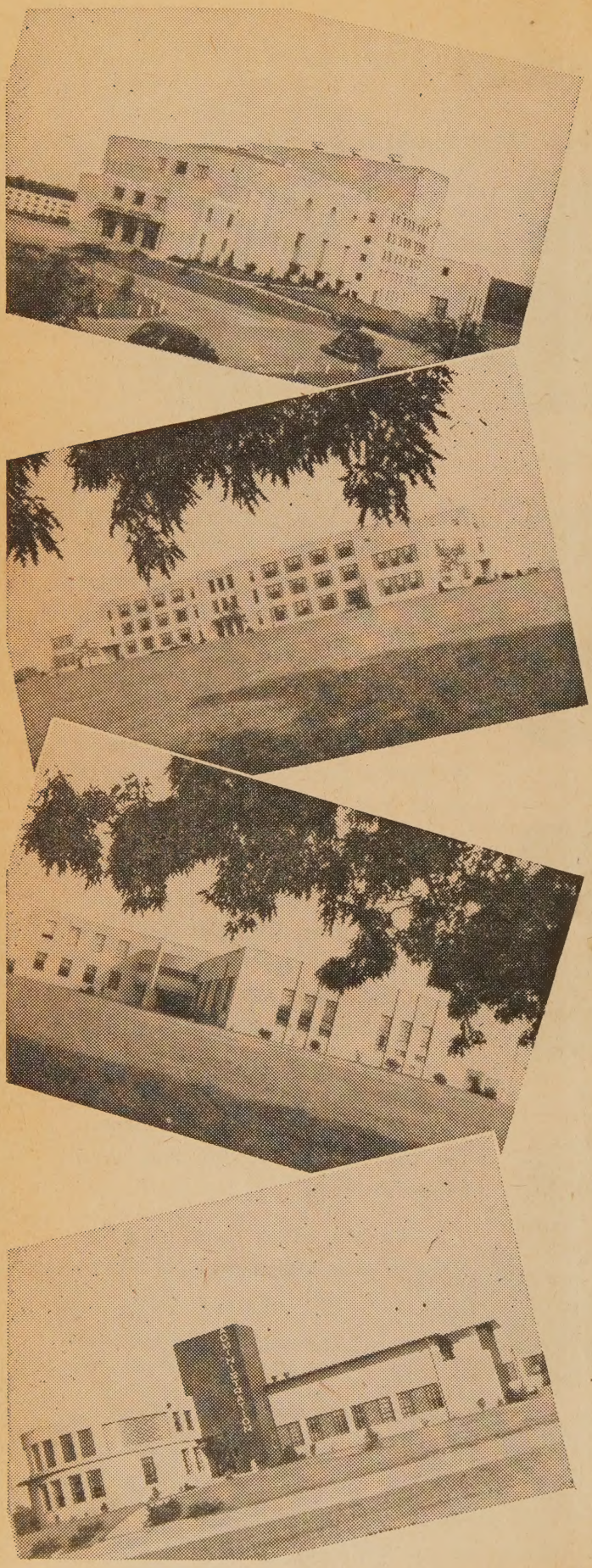

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